In addition to the Austrian Consular officials whose recalls it is expected the Government will demand, one German Consul General, whose name is being kept secret, will prob-ably be sent home because of his un-neutral activities.

The trials of the Hamburg-American

Line officials in New York had little or nothing to do with the dismissarie of yon Papen and Boy-Ed. The prin-

of von Papen and Boy-Ed. The principal charge against von Papen is that he used J. F. J. Archibald, shielded by an American passport to act as his courier in carrying code messages to Berlin.

Boy-Ed's dismissal resulted from numerous complaints, chief of which was the alleged plot in Mexico to embarass the American Administration when Huerta was in the saddle. This plot was uncovered about the time

plot was uncovered about the time the American people were aroused over the Lusitania sinking.

Boy-Ed's connection too, with a gang of counterfeiters and forgers who supplied American passports to German spies also was a ground for his dismissal, the State Government

The determination to dismiss the attaches was reached at last Tuesday's Cabinet meeting and was at once conveyed to von Bernstorff. It is understood a complete resume of

the Government's case against the two was given to the Ambassador.

If the same cabinet meeting, it is understood, President Wilson told his advisors he was determined to rid the country of all aliens and foreign officials who made themselves obnoxious by activity harmful to the interests of this Government. The Administration expects Germany immediately to recall von Papen and Boy-Ed.

Government officials admitted today that far graver charges than
those made public had been uncovered
against Boy-Ed and von Papen, but
that to publish them at this time
would give several gangs of conapirators time to fice or cover their
trail. It is understood the names of
the attaches have been linked in over
100 cases of unneutral propagands in
this country.

front, but soon were stlenced by British guns. Otherwise nothing occurred
on the allied fronts. Additional British troops disembarked yesterday.

Reports persist that Russian troops
have entered Bulgaria. Three Austrian spics disguised as Serblan
gendarmes were shot yesterday."

ATHENS (via Paris), Dec. 4.—
Public opinion is veering toward the

AGED SERBIAN KING REPROACHES THE CZAR

Berlin Says Peter Sent a Bitter Message When Forced

to Flee.

BERLIN, (via wireless to Sayville L. I.), Dec. 4 .- Forced to fice from his kingdom by the Teutonic advance, the aged King Peter of Serbis sent a bitter message to the Russian Cuar, according to despatches recoived here to-day.

Russia." wired the old King. "Serhis has sacrificed all her forces and shed her blood. Now I, an old man, have to leave my country whose destruction was caused by evil councillors."

ROUMANIA TO SEIZE ALL STEAMSHIP LINES

LONDON, Dec. 4 .- Reuter's Bucharest correspondent telegraphs the Roumanian military authorities have announced that all steamships, barges, tugs and other craft anchored in Roumanian ports belonging to foreign or private companies will be commandeered on Monday "in the interest of national defense."

Premier Bratiano, the correspond est says, has informed the Rumanian anate he is unable to give explanations of the Government's foreign policy or information concerning milireserved in the interests of national

WHEAT PRICES SOAR ON HEAVY BUYING

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.-Wheat prices to-day just before the close. Under etus of immense buying on the part of big houses, the market gained

part of big houses, the market gained more than 6 cents a bushel in some cases as compared with prices earlier in the day. Rumors of a foreign government order for wheat accompanied the advance. The close was excited at virtually the topmost level of the season, 2.7-8 a 3 to 5.1-8 above yesterday's finish, and with December at 116.5-8 and May at 116.1-8. 34. We Reports that Canadian wheat could only be sold to Great Britain or her affles were circulated. The market was also buillishly aftected by Philadelphia reports of an immense foreign business in flour and wheat. Prices reached here previous to the windup for the day were the highest attained so far in this season's crop.

RAIN HINDERS FIGHTING.

Torrential Downpour in France Yesterday and Last Night.

PARIS. Dec. 4.-Torrential rains along the western front hindred the work of the artillery throughout yes-

terday and last night.

Near Vauquois plateau, this aftermoon's communique reported, French
sappers successfully expleded a mine
beneath German works. Artillery exchange occurred near Sapigneul and
east of Grenoy.

A Great Display.

The Sunday World toand Poultry Advertisethem carefully. Practinected with the industry will be mentioned. If you are interested in the Poultry Show at the

GREEKS SUBMIT TO ALLIES; MACEDONIA THEIR WAR BASE

Berlin Tageblatt Announces That Free Use of Railroads and Aegean Sea Harbor Is Allowed.

LONDON, Dec. 4 .- "Virtually the whole of Grecian Macedonia has con handed over to the Allies as a war base," says the Berlin Tageblatt, quoted in a Copenhagen despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company. "Greece has agreed to give the Allies free use of the railroad in this territory, as well as of the Aegean Harbors, including Kavala. Greece declines, It Is Said He Will Tell Cardinals however, to disarm troops of the central powers if they pursue allied troops on Grecian territory."

the statement that the Central appeals for aid have been made to Powers have offered Greece Southern Athens. Albania and islands in the Aegean on condition that she decline to grant certain demands of the Allies and

A Reuter dispatch from Salonica

"The Bulgarians shelled yesterday the British left on the Strumitza front, but soon were stlenced by Brit-

Public opinion is veering toward the ported to have been detached and sent fullest acceptance of the demands of the Entente powers. While the Government is besitating in framing its reply thousands of refugees are arriv-

The Tagebiatt also is credited with nicipal treasury has been emptied and

Princess Demidoff is expected to head the relief work at Salonica. Part of the Serbian army of Gen

Vassich, retiring from the region of Monastir, has crossed the frontier and taken refuge in Greece. These forces, it was semi-officially stated to-day, will neither be disarmed nor interned. They will be

allowed to make their way eastward through Greek territory and rejoin the Angle-French forces near Gueg-It is said the Austro-German forces in Serbia have now been reduced to

scarcely more than 70,000 men. The majority of the Austrians are rehastily to the Gorizia front to withstand the hammering attack of the Italians.

ing at Florina after tramping through deep snow from Monastir. All buildings are crowded and hundreds are without shelter. Children are dying from hunger and exposure. The mu-Persons crossing into Greece from

"We Literally March on Top of

Them," Says Soldier

"Trenches, communications,

literally march on top of them.

Kristianiajford to inspect the ship-

Russian Secret Service, were German

Repulsed At All Points Along

River Cehotina, Says Offi-

cial Bulletin.

AMERICAN SCHOONER SUNK

The American schooner Linah C.

which adds:

BRITISH IN RETREAT FIGHTING WITH RATS BEFORE THE TURKS IN FRENCH TRENCHES

Official Announcement in London of a Defeat in Asiatic

Turkey.

LONDON, Dec. 4.-The British rmy in Mesopotamia is in retreat. Official announcement was mad shend were retiring to Kut-el-

"Gen. Townsend remained in occu pation of the battlefield, beating off all counterattacks, till he had completed the removal of his wounded and of 1,500 prisoners taken from the enemy; but in view of our heavy lesses and the arrival of Turkish re-"It is reported that our total con-ualties in these actions amounted.

The British announcement confirms

The British announcement confirms a Berlin wireless despatch of two days ago to the effect that the British were being driven back in the direction of Kut-el-Amara, 105 miles south of Bagdad. The wireless measure said the British loss was 5,000.

The defeat of the British puts an end for the time being to their hope of capturing Bagdad, the objective of their campaign. plateon of rats. with a morsel of chocolate in his trousers! He will wake up to find himself without his chocolate and almost without his trousers. their campaign.

RUSSIAN GENERAL HERE **NEW ARMY OF 4,000,000** MEN READY IN RUSSIA

Returning Writer Says They Look as Fit as Football Players-Tells of Revolutionary Plots.

Gregory Mason, an American writer, and his wife returned to-day on the who lost his hearing in the battle of Norwegian-Amerika steamship Kris- the San in Galicia, arrived to-day on tianiafjord after a ten weeks' honey- the Norwegian-Amerika steamship moon in Russia.

"There is grave danger of a revolation in Russia," Mr. Mason said. the Russian army in two Bridgeport "The aristocrats feel it impending factories. and they are eager that it should come at this time, because now it men and a man who, according to might more easily be put down than word given to the commission by the There are 4,000,000 new Russian

"There are 4,000,000 new Russian soldiers ready now to go into battle and they are a fine body. They look like first class football men.

"The greatest uncertainty in Russian new concerns the possibility that she may seek to break the allies agreement and try for a separate peace. Apparently the only thing which restains her is her fear of Japan and the back."

Russian Secret Service, were Gern sples. So there was a state of cordiality between the members the commission and the Germ which more than once threatened end in blows, the other passens said.

MONTENEGRO REPORTS

CAPTURED BY TEUTONS

Berlin Announces the Defeat of Troops in the Mountain

Regions. morrow will contain a BERLIN, Dec 4 (Via Lendon).— in an official Montenegrin communication received here to-day, dated December 3. It follows:

those interested to read gagements with scattered Serbian bands in the mountain regions.

cally everything con- 107, NEVER DRANK WATER.

Declared She Always Took Wine.

Kamenski was sunk off Cape Hatteras Grand Central Palace next week be sure and read the Bird and Poultry Advertisements in to-merrow's Sunday World.

ROME, Dec. 4.—A story has come from Lucisa Valdarno, near Florence, that a woman, Pontina Pellegrini, retained that a woman, Pontina Pellegrini, recently died at the home of the village for one hundred and seven years. She was the curiosity of the village, for she professed to have never drank water all her life, confining herself when thirsty to wind.

Rome, Dec. 4.—A story has come from Lucisa Valdarno, near Florence, the day in a collision with the Spanish steamer Conde Wilfredo, according to a wireless message from the Spanish steamship, transmitted to the Marconi with the Spanish at wireless message from the Marconi wireless message from the Marconi with the Spanish steamer Conde Wilfredo according to a wireless message from the Marconi wireless message from the Spanish steamship, transmitted to the Marconi wireless message from the Spanish steamship, transmitted to the Marconi wireless message from the Spanish steamship, transmitted to the Marconi wireless message from the Spanish steamship, transmitted to the Marconi wireless message from the Spanish steamship, transmitted to the Marconi wireless steamer Conde Wilfredo according to a Wireless message from the Spanish steamship, transmitted to the Marconi wireless message from the Spanish steamship, transmitted to the Marconi wireless message from the Spanish steamer Conde Wilfredo, according to a Wireless message from the Spanish steamship, transmitted to the Marconi wireless steamer Conde Wilfredo wireless steamer Conde Wilfredo wireless steamer Conde Wilfredo was been the Marconi wireless steamer Conde Wilfredo was been the Marconi wireless steamer Conde Wilfredo wireless message from the Spanish steamship, transmitted to the Marconi wireless steamer Conde Wilfredo wireless message from the Spanish steamship, transmitted to the Marconi wireless message from the Spanish steamship, transmitted to the Marconi wireless message from the Spanish ROME, Dec. 4 -- A story has come

MOVES FOR PEACE "MADE IN FRANCE"

Overseas Agency Says False Reports Are Circulated in French Newspapers.

POPE TO PLACE BLAME.

Responsibility Rests on

Great Powers.

BERLIN, Dec. 4 .- (By Wireless to sayville)-Another statement bearing on Germany's reported desire for peace was lasued to-day by the overseas news agency. The reports of German peace proposals are again denied. The news agency also contradicts the assertion that Emperor William is to go to Constantinople. The statement follows:

"French newspapers make it apmilitary success. This is not only incorrect, but the reverse of the truth.

"It is true that every time France has suffered reverses on the battleall over the world that Germany is seeking peace, why invented reports concerning the mission in Switzerland of Prince Von Buelow, former German Chancellor, are being dis-

entions of various other persons. the report concerning the coming trip was well out in the stream. of Emperor William to Constantinople. This inventive activity dem-

suffered by Germany's enemies." LONDON, Dec. 4 .- There is a plague of rats along the British and French lines in Flanders and France. A soldier describes the invasion as worse than the Germans" in a letter made The Hague treaty a dead letter. and in this way were responsibly for the world war.

houses, cellars and barns are choked with them. We have them holding congresses at night in the Hague conference was not represent- along had he not had a cold: if he busiest roads and giving concerts by day in the most crowded villages. We "They are beginning to be tortured The Hague treaty had merely diploby hunger, and the shortage of food matic sanction but lacked the moral ant-faced and apparently happy, be makes them capable of anything. The other morning I saw a cyclist whose the power to confer. tires had been half devoured by a

Because of this lack of moral sanc "Woe to the man who gets to sleep were ignorant of The Hague treaty were a general expression of hatred

It is said that the pontiff also will speak of the situation in which he of the vessel with sorrowful disfound himself after the Italian declar- appointment. They were invited all tolerable. Since the Vatican is in a they had not thought to provide brought in to hinder and stop the trip. be ligerent country, he will say Vati-TO INSPECT RIFLES can representatives were forced to leave Rome. His Holiness will inquire what sovereignty the Pope possesses when he is not permitted to have a

Came on Ship Carrying Trio diplomatic corps.

Supposed to Be German Germany has made informal suggestions looking to the establishment of peace through consistory, accord-

headed by Gen. Theodore Kolontaileff. ment of four million rifles made for

cordiality between the members of the commission and the Germans which more than once threatened to end in blows, the other passengers TORPEDO SUNK FRENCH SHIP WITHOUT WARNING

fne Algerian's Boats-Two More British Ships Lost.

PARIS, Dec. 4 .- "Further particsteamship Algerian on Nov. 25 show that the vessel was torpedoed with-PARIS, Dec. 4.-Hard fighting in northern Montenegro, in which the out warning by a submarine flying Austrians were repulsed, is reported the Austrian flag," the Rome corre-Austrians were repulsed, is reported spondent of the Journal telegraphs. "The submarine also fired shells, one

"The enemy on December 2 vigorously attacked our positions along the
river of Cehotina, near Pievije. He of them picked up the captain's body,
was repulsed at all points. The situation on the other fronts is unchanged." of them picked up the captain's body, in person, arrived from Washington

LONDON, Dec. 4 .- Two more British ateamships have been sunk in the Mediterranean by submarines. They were the Middleton and the Clan MacLeod. Four men on the Middle-ton were killed and one was wound-ed. Nineteen were tanded at Maits.

There are no records of the recent movements of the Middleton. She was 304 feet long, 2,506 tons gross, built in 1835 and owned in Hull.

The Clan MacLeod was last reported at Port Said Sept, 26. She was owned in Glasgow, was 395 feet long, 4,796 tons gross and built in 1903.

GERMANY BRANDS FORD'S SHIP SAILS AWAY; 73 PEACE DELEGATES ABOARD

(Continued from First Page.)

saloen of the ship to Miss Marian A. look over a site for a factory he in-Rubleam of No. 133 East Seventeenth tends to establish in Hamburg after Street while the crawd on deck and the war, on the pier whooped their farewells and the Swede band forward played "I Didn't Raise My Boy to Be a Sol- sel, who will not saft with him, Ford PLANS dler." (Spectators who were not going had quite a visit with Baron Shibuon the ship pinched themselves to sawa, the Japanese financier and make sure that the whole complication of occurrences was not a night-

Rev. Dr. Jones of Illinois, a peace a big thing, even if direct results did messenger, assisted by the Rev. Dr. not show themselves at once or ever. Aked of San Francisco, who is an- and the world would be the better for other. After the ceremony some- the peace enterprise. body looked the license over and saw that it had been issued in the City Hall in New York. Braley was told he wasn't married, and wanted to fight. He was reassured by the promises of the dominies to marry him again according to international law as soon as the Oscar II. was outside the three-mile limit.

The bugies blew and Bryan prepear that Germany is always looking pared to say "God bless you" for the for peace when she has obtained a last time to Ford who sat across a table from him while the going-ashore photographers took their last snaps. Aperson with a vulgar sense of humor at this point gave money to Scandinavian room steward, who forced field or in diplomacy, the French his way into the room and set on the newspapers have invented reports of table a large tin cage in which was German peace proposals, in order to a gray squirrel which an anonymous revive the spirits of the French peo- denor had sent board the Oscar II. ple. This is the reason why at the earlier in the day as hereafter related. present time the news is being spread BRYAN SAYS FAREWELL AND STORM OF CHEERS FOLLOW.

The two parted solemnly. Ford went to the deck with Bryan, and his appearance was the signal for a demseminated, and why similar alle- along the watrefront since Bwana gations are made concerning the in- Tumbo sailed for his African hunt. The riot of cheers and handkerchief "All these rumors are as untrue as and flag waving lasted until the ship

Senator Helen Ring Robinson onstrates the severity of the defeats was lost on the way to the pier. It contained her passports and all her ROME. Dec. 4.-Pope Beneditct will business papers and she couldn't go tel the coming consistory of cardinals without it. But Mrs. Inex Milholthat the failure of the great powers land Boissevain was there and Judge to call Christianity into their councils Ben B. Lindsay of Denver and his bride and Dr. Charles G. Pease of the anti-tobacco campaign and all the rest, including fifty-four reporters, His Holiness, it was understood, two movie photographers. Old John will declare in his alocution that The Burroughs said he would have gone ative of the thought of the world became seriously ill, he said, he would since the Vatican was not represent- be a nuisance to the party and he He will take the position that did not want to take such a chance A young man on the wharf, pleas-

sanction which only the Holy See had came the subject of general attention when it was discovered by a German scholar that the words he was shout tion, the great masses of the people ing to somebody on the upper deck

> A delegation of youths from Western colleges watched the pulling out lay at Kirkwall, Scotland, by British

Spies.

A commission of sixty Russians, headed by Gen. Theodore Kolontaiteff, who lost his hearing in the battle of the San in Galicia, arrived to-day on the Norwegian-Amerika steamship Kristianiajford to inspect the shipment of four million rifes made for the Russian army in two Bridgeport factories.

On the same vessel were two women and a man who, according to word given to the commission by the Russian Secret Service, were German spies. So there was a state of uncordiality between the members of the commission and the Germans

Spies.

Cardinal Hartman of Cologne, is said to have brought to the Vatican had formany will evacuate Belgium and Northern France and agree to an autonomous government for Poland, if the Valican will make a determined effort at the present time to bring about peace. GENEVA (via Paris), Dec. 4.—Herr von Muhlberg, former German Minister to the Vatican and Nazin Bay, former Turkish Ambassador at Rome, have been staying at the same hotel at Zurich since Nov. 22.

They have paid several visits to Prince von Buelow, former German Minister to the Catican and Nazin Bay, former Turkish Ambassador at Rome, may be the Lussiania and the Arabic when a Drince von Buelow, former German Minister to the Catican and Secret Service, were German Imperial Chancellor, at Luzerne. Herr von Muhlberg is said to be in constant communication with the Vatican. have made up my mind to it, and there is no thought of turning back." "Do you really think you can get the boys out of the trenches by Christmas?" he was asked.

"I'm afraid the time is too short. It would be a beautiful thing if it AN AUSTRIAN DEFEAT Austrian Submarine Also Shelled could be brought to pass. Perhaps we can do something worth while by New Yea.'s Day. But if we accomplish nothing more than to get the people of Surope talking and thinking for peace all we have done and may ulars of the sinking of the French do will have been worth while. I want men of idea. everywhere to let me have their advice. I stand ready to the exten of my whole fortune to finance cny plan that is practicable." Theodore Delavigne, the chubby, florid youth employed to tell reporters what Mr. Ford is thinking about when he is too busy to talk to them early in the day with a passport for Ford. The peace crusader, in the baste and enthusiasm of his big adventure, had been as heedless of his credentials as had his young friends from the colleges. Had not a subordinate thought of the passport late vesterday he might have been prevented from boarding the great liner whose cabins he had chartered. FORD INSISTS HE WILL VISIT

ENGLAND AND C'H 'ANY. The passport gives to Mr. Ford the right to protection from this Government in countries not at war. Nevertheless Ford stuck to his asser-

tion of yesterday that he meant to go to Germany and Great Britain, not as a pacifier, but as an automobile respondent was married in the main manufacturer. He wishes, he said, to

Before going to Hoboken, accompanied by Mrs. Ford and his son, Edpeace advocate. They met at Detroit two years ago. The Baron expressed the greatest admiration for the Ford The marriage was performed by the crusade. He told Ford he was doing

The party left with repeated assur ances from the Baron that he hoped and believed peace would be hastened by the visit of the Ford party to Eu-

photographers were gathering about Journal, the gift. He at once announced that | The bill provides also for many cage with newspapers.

FORD MAKES LAST STATEMENT ON OBJECT OF TRIP.

At the Hotel Biltmore before leavas a farewell statement:

conference have indicated that there cal organization of the army. is in them the spirit that appreciates the uselessness and waste of war, as of the regular army are concerned. killing. There is some sentiment be- by ten regiments of infantry and four hind the project, but there is also regiments of field artillery, provides indication that the business world for additional companies of coast wants the war stopped so that it can artillery and increases the number of That is all, except that part of the and privates in the Quartermaster business world that is turning out General's department and the Signal guns, battleships and other useless but costly products.

"Little harm can come of the venture and great good may result. It will keep alive the thought that peace is possible as well as desirable and so long as that is done hope of peace exists. I know little of the details of the working plan of the peace conference but I do know that every effort will made for an honorable peace. My heart is in this work for peace and for that reason I have stood behind the trip to help these people reach a common meeting place to discuss the possibilities of peace with representaes of other neutral countries.

REDICULE TO BE EXPECTED,

SAYS LEADER. "At first there was much so-called fear that international complications would result from the trip. That was not a very big hit, so ridicule was themselves with passports. The That might as well have been saved Scandinavian-American Line coldly for Billy Sunday, Alten B. Parker, refused to allow them aboard without Chancellor Day and other comedians Government safe conducts, giving as who express themselves against the reason the certainty of a long de- plan with the knowledge that it would appear prominently in the authorities investigating the persons papers. In spite of all this, we are leaving on time and feeling that that The Great Pacifier himself was part of the world now at peace and The Great Pacifier himself was part of the world now at peace and of 100 men each and are to be at-nervous and looked troubled as he that part of the world at war that tached to infantry, cavalry, field or with us, and the best wishes of the service corps. The members must be between twenty and twenty-four great majority go with us.

will suffer a great disappointment. In amplifying his statement, Mr. Ford said that he had called upon a number of prominent financiers yesterday afternoon and had sounded them as to their feelin . regarding the war. He found that the majority the conflict in Europe has been made Judge Ben B. Lindsay of the Ju venile Court of Denver was photo-

venile Court of Denver was photo-graphed with his bride. They posed on either side of the cannon on the forward deck, explaining that it was a "peace cannon," used only for sa-luting purposes. Judge Lindsay said engagements here would limit his time with the Ford party to six weeks. "Whether we accomplish any visible result," he said, "I am sure that Mr. Ford, who is an old friend, is doing something which is for the good of mankind for all time." Britain Will Be Asked to Bar Out Ford and Bryan. LONDON, Dec. 4. - Sir Edward Grey will be asked in the House of Commons Monday "whether his attention has been called to the proposed visit to this country of Mr. Ford and Mr. Bryan on a peace mission and whether he will consider the desirability of notifying both these gentlemen, through the British Embassy in the United States, that their visit for such a purpose would be ir-

Paris Police Order Women to Stop Peace Propaganda.
PARIS, Dec. 4.—The French sec. tion of the Women's International League for Permanent Peace has been ordered by the Paris police au-thorities to discontinue the groun-tion of peace pamphlets.

try at the present time."

NEW U.S. ARMY OF 400,000 MEN IN THREE YEARS

Secretary Garrison's Bill for National Defense Is Ready

BIG RESERVE

for Congress.

One-Year Enlistments, Many New Units, Cadet Corps to Train Citizens, Features of Plan.

A substantial increase in the regular army establishment and provision morning after he was shot in an at-Much indignation prevailed among nental army of 400,000 men in three; the Bank of the Metropolis at the enthe Ford forces at the ship when a annual instalments, are advocated in trance to the Fourteenth Street Submessenger boy arrived with a large a bill prepared under the direction of way Station, report De Brosa apgray squirrel in a cage and deposit- Lindley M. Garrison, Secretary of peared to have been either insane or ing it on the deck, scuttled down the War, for submission to the Chair- drug flend. No fingerprints of him gangplank and away. A card at- man of the House and Senate Comtached to the cage bore only the in- mittees on Military Affairs, accordscription, "To the Good Ship Nutty." ing to the text of the bill printed in Young Mr. Delavigne was told that to-day's issue of the Army and Navy

would in person cast overboard changes and additions in the army anybody who dared photograph the establishment, among the mbeing the offering; then he hid the squirrel creation of thirty cadet companies away in a corner and covered the to be used for training citizen officers for an officers' reserve corps; the discharge of collsted men in the regular establishment, after one year's fore he died, Alian Gardner, the service, into a regular army reserve, eighteen-year-old bank messenger he ing for the Oscar IL Mr. Ford said provided they have attained a certain standard of efficiency; the de-"I am sailing with the firm belief tail of sergeants to the units of the that great good will come of this continental army as drill masters, mission. The delegates to the peace and radical innovations in the tacti-

So far as additions to the strength well as the horrors and unnecessary the bill increases the establishment go on in its work of construction, officers, non-commissioned officers Corps

There are also increases of officers only in the Adjutant General's, Inspector General's and Judge Advocate General's Departments and in the Medical Corps. The Engineer Corps is scheduled for increase to four regiments and a mounted battalion There is an addition to each regiment of cavalry and infantry, of a head quarters troop or company, a supply troop or company and a machine gun troop or company, to be an addition to the strength of the other twelve units of the service.

The field artillery regiments are in creased by a headquarters and supply troop each, and of the ten regi ments of field artillery contemplateed sight are to be made up of field and York and Queens County Railway, co mountain batteries and two of horse and siege batteries.

as yet undetermined term of enlistment are to constitute the regular army rserve. While on furlough these reserviats are to receive no pay, but when called to the colors are to ing get \$5 a month back pay for each month of their membership in the reserve body.

The cadet companies are to consist

"There is a certain gang of death
peddlers that would like to see this
thing go to smash, but believe they
will suffer a great disappointment." tions. Their service in the cadet com-panies is to be one year, after which they are to remain five years on fur-lough, subject to emergency call. The Garrison bill provides that the regular United States Army, includ-ing the organizations already in ex-

tatence, shall consist of fifteen regiments of cavalry, a coast artillery corps, ten regiments of field artillery, forty regiments of infantry, the cade companies, six major generals, fitteea brigadies, sex major generale near brigadies generale, a general staff corps, an adjutant-general's deport-ment, a judge advocate-general's de-partment, a quertermater corps, medical department, a corps of oumedical department, a corps of gineers, an ordinance department, a signal corps, the chaplains, the detached officers, the officers of the Bureau of Insular Affairs, the officers andenlisted men of the army on the retired list, the professors of the United States Military Academy; the corps of cadets, he army detachments and band at the United States Military Academy, the service schools detary Academy, the service schools de-tachments, the recruiting parties, recruit and disciplinary barracks companies, the regular army reserve, In-dian scouts as now authorized by law, and such other officers and enlisted men as may hereinafter be provided

POLICE HAVE NO RECORD OF DEAD SUBWAY BANDIT

He Dies With Lips Sealed Soon After Bank Messenger He Shot In Hold-Up Expires.

Detectives investigating the caree of George De Brosa, who died this for the raising of a so-called conti- tempt to held up two messengers of were found at Police Headquarters.

In the norgue to-day it was founthat in his clothes De Brosa had si. handkerchiefs, two of them sewed to gether and with e holes cut in them, and the other, knotted as if he had intended to use them for a gar.

Before he died at St. Vincent's Hospital at 12. A. M. to-day physicians endeavored to get him to tell some thing about himself. He refused and begged them to give him something to bring a quick death. Ten minutes beshot, passed away. Walter F. Orleans, who wrested

the bag of money from the robber's hand and then shot him with a re-volver he took from him, is under parole on a technical charge mad.

RUSSIANS CAPTURE A GERMAN GENERAL

Berlin Admits That Unname Officer Was Taken in Fight-

ing Near Pinsk. BERLIN (via wireless to Sayville, . I.), Dec. 4.-A German commander of a division has been captured by the Russians in the fighting southwest of Pinsk, it was officially ad-

mitted this afternoon. The War Office denied that an ther German officers were captured at the time. It was officially denied that the Austro-Germans have retired near Kosiince and Czartorysk, as asserted by the Russians.

L. I. TROLLEYS TIED UP.

ina Explosion Starts a Stubborn Fire in Condutt.

The entire trolley system of the New ing territory extending from Long Island City to Flushing, College Point and Ja ing thousands of persons on their way to work stranded, when escaping gas caused the explosion of a manhole at Jackson Avenue and Purvis Street, Long Island City. The explosion set the un-derground electric conduits on fire, giv-ing the Fire Department a difficult

BELL-ANS

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WOLF.—On Dec. 3, 1915, LOUISE, balloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Wolf. Funeral services at 1.30, Dec. 5, 1915, at her late home, 520 9th st., Brock-lyn. Interment Greenwood.

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